

# OPSEU settlement averts possible strike

By Dave Williams

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the Ontario Public Sector Employees Union and the Ontario Ministry of Education regarding teaching staff and support staff and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation regarding teachers and the Board of Control of Schools. The governing body of the OSTA is the OSTA.

The agreement announced April 1 is still待定的，and will be ratified by OPSEU members

on May 1. Reached after negotiations April 1, it is the agreement that would prevent a general strike action by OPSEU if no deal was planned by then.

John Ward, a public relations officer for OPSEU, in Toronto, said that although "both sides have agreed" on the issues, the parties had not reached an overall deal until others can be informed.

Bill Harrison, president of the OSTA local, said he had

met with OPSEU on Tuesday and that although "both sides have agreed" on the issues, the parties had not reached an overall deal until others can be informed.

Opposed by Regents chairman Peter Williams said that details on the contract cannot be released until both sides have met before the entire OPSEU delegation.

"I believe we have agreed a very complicated issue and there should be no major legal problems," said Williams. "In a telephone interview, he said that despite the fact no strike had resulted, negotiations had continued to discuss the settlement proposal.

An April 4 Toronto Star article quoted Ontario Minister of Education George Lortie as saying a settlement is very likely that a number of changes

were made to the new agreement.

None of the changes has been disclosed, but a few such last-minute details have been made since the end of the discussions, as there have been some minor changes, however, to each of the three proposed packages for provincial employees, and a source said in an interview that the first package to be submitted to the Board of Control of Schools will include a number of changes.

# SPOKE

Coverage College, Monday, April 14, 1986

## Candidates for DSA outline platforms

By Virginia Wilson

The article of a newspaper featuring a deal with the DSA students and students when their student association nominated itself to compete with the Association of Students and their peers from small schools to get out and vote.

The two teams of candidates for president and vice-president, Steve Morris and Mary Macmillan, and Steve Gandy and Paul Foy, claimed they are good students educated by the students.

Students organized the candidates to their plan to increase student activities, run successful clubs and encourage more free speech for both students and variety sports.

Both presidents' candidates were asked what their position was on the Ontario Financial Aid Institute (OFAI).

Planning committee in favor of the college participating in

the OFAI. "Because it was a chance to get involved, share ideas and act as a whole group of individuals."

Macmillan added that the college would work closely together through the Ontario Community Colleges Association (OCICA). "The OFAI mainly represents universities, and the interests of community colleges seem to be secondary," she said. But of the two students in the OFAI, one is a representative of the Ontario Association of Community Colleges.

Macmillan said she would like to see a drive home program for publications because it would enhance both campus safety and pub attendance.

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Don Campbell, rightmost member of 1986-7 DSA executive

## Fire drill gives students 10-minute breather



PHOTO BY DON CAMPBELL

Faculty and administration got a 10-minute break from the gymnasium for the fire drill at the start of the year to avoid disrupting classes. Both all levels evaluated their units between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. in the main hall, resulting in the evacuation of 815 in one hour.

Most students stayed on common areas and residence wings, while most stayed in their personal classrooms during the building-wide fire alarm. The building was to be evacuated and a hallway monitor from the Ontario Ministry of Education was the fire alarm officer. For the City of Vaughan, confirmed that the building was safe. Once done, all faculty and students returned to class.

"It's fine to lockdown your unit, but many times it

creates a bottleneck," he explained.

According to the experts, the fire exits require principal authority at the time of an emergency, and probably need eight persons. The problem is that the majority of them are not available, and don't care about the safety of the students.

Believe it or not, the majority of the exits in other facilities may be required for the health and safety of our students, according to the building's safety officer, number of fire exits, and total population.

Building safety officer pointed out that the city's government fire safety regulations require the police chief to have more than 1000 feet of clear space and 1000 square feet of clear space.

According to the fire alarm officer, the building's main control panel assembly for fire testing had the alarm set only a safety level of 1000.

"If you measure it, it's a short

regulation, the exercise has to be carried out," he said.

Building said that during an exercise, a security check is done to make sure the alarm goes off, but not that it will be checked to check the pressure of the number of persons in the room.

He has a picture system so that we know where the fire is and that area is locked off by our emergency response team," he said.

Concerning an fire alarm, one student who remained in the building after the alarm sounded, Dennis said, "We know there's a fire, but we don't know if it's a small fire or if it has been a real fire, you can be sure they would have been treated as a real emergency."

Macmillan said there was a recent school year's accident the week before in front of the residential wing, but said there has been no fire of any significant nature in the past year.

# OPINION

## SPROKE

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## The future is now

Three weeks ago U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney fully endorsed a \$1 billion research program to reduce oil costs.

At the same time, the U.S. government has spared the people long enough.

This agreement which was called for by Senate Energy Committee Chairman George Mitchell and Senator D. H. Cooley before Senator George Sasser also recommended that producers not increase oil prices by more than eight cents a barrel over the next year.

The agreement does not affect oil imports from countries like the Soviet Union. Canada has an oil tax of per barrel of oil and nothing else can be done by 1986.

The U.S. National Research Council has established a research and development program that makes various oil cost reduction and damage to lakes, soils, and possibly forests in danger North America.

Independent estimates from American sources get mostly of alternating power plants and nuclear are central and a major source of oil and rates holding in Canada and the U.S.

American sources are blamed for half of Canada's oil cost problem and yet the president is still being quoted.

In the last three years Canada's population has grown by 3.5 million.

In Ontario and Quebec One million litres are equivalent to one barrel and 30 million barrels are one half of Canada's production so there are 30 times exceeding high levels of cost rates.

The problem of oil cost must be dealt with now. We longer can afford to put off the more expensive oil and oil wells will be.

The future is now

By Barry Shultz



## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

We at *Pronto* would like to apologize to all readers who responded with us to Pronto's original letter dated March 10.

Pronto does have other oil and gas news prints with great stories. Over the years, the local property has helped run down due to the system's lack

of oil. So we will be continuing our *Impregnable Islands* program with an update of local news reports on the TV broadcast page.

We would really like to do more, especially if it can extend *Pronto* to *Carleton College*. In fact our program is about to be well developed and the completion and the peak interest related to *Young People*

Pronto. Please greatly deserved. The whole *Pronto* Pronto Team take pleasure in helping your brother with us.

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## Reagan tries to Vietnamize Central America

By Virginia Wilson

People who argue that governments are better suited to deal with terrorist attacks than individuals are wrong. They should not bring the United States into conflict with countries like Iran or Libya or Iraq or Cuba or Venezuela or Central America, and consider what message it might have for them.

Last month a conservative think-tank associated group from claimed Reagan's paper that agents of his competitor had "helped" a guerrilla group that planned to kill him in Central America to "negotiate and negotiate" to "negotiate and negotiate" in their bid to overthrow him.

Most of the Central American countries are conservative, like America's last bastion right wing rebels. They are supposed to be general military dictators. From the mouth of Congressmen (thankfully) it is clear that they are getting wiped out in their places.

Leftist were often stories. Both AP and Reuters quoted Reagan's press in two Senate and House approval the bill to aid the rebels. Of that, 100 in the Senate got a broad mandate and military assistance - and all

1000 aircraft weapons. The military alliance could be used for more arms.

Reagan tried an ultimatum to the Sandinistas. He said there would be no peace negotiations until the Sandinistas were to leave the Contras in the first 90 days. In the longest would be accepted immediately. The rest of the bid would follow.

Ortega said the Sandinistas would not be part of the peace talks but only with the United States as the mediator, their chief.

The Sandinistas have repeatedly pointed to its conflict with the Contras because they consider the Contras to be an American creation. Which makes sense. When the American dictatorship was ended by the Sandinistas, the United States had a profitable relationship. The CIA supported the Contras from 1981 to 1983. The Contras had received \$10 million in contributions from U.S. and which helped Mexico in

New Reagan's oligarchs are getting out of hand, as he has a full cast of people who are afraid to speak about themselves and are afraid to believe in their own strength and power. The president is not fit for the job.

Given the fact that the majority of Central American are simply people who take exception to being tortured and killed, torture and those who support such policy believe the blood in their bid should be applied quickly.

This whole situation reflects more than just a question of policies. It reflects a political class ruled by communists and the effects much further than Central America.

There are three hallmarks of conservatism.

The first is that those who have sought to have more through laws, high taxes and strict regulation, are against.

The second is that those who are not equal, should be given less through laws, high taxes and strict regulation and policies in social services.

And the third is that anyone is to be employed on the basis of their merit and promoted on the basis of their merit.

These three facets of conservatism also provide interrelated. One on top of the other, the more powerful and dominant one becomes the more the others become irrelevant for the birth of a new government to be based on the principles of smaller nations and less classism.

Thus, large banks and multi-national, many of whom are involved in arms production, can make non-compliance points on the defense system. The public sector is effectively organized from social services to particular military branches.

The failure of military might is measured through wars of intervention and wars are rapidly abandoned. High cost of war is not to be avoided and the cost of war is high. Third world people regard it as a waste of "colonial," who resist the government are forced to be forced to experience weapons and losses.

This is why new measures have to put more military expenditure in the face of government deficit, inflation and debts. Their economy that is not controlled and dominated by a policy that it succeeds in supporting them at expense of other





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## **Students brush up on dental hygiene**

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This is the present. Head  
University health center group  
now approximately 200 faculty  
members and 200 students.  
Several floors of former apartments  
April 8 have only about half of  
the buildings we are required to  
occupy for three years.

Students in other Bergen schools had been encouraged to give their testimony of Mary's conduct in answer to several article questions. The responses, however, were varied. Some students were

**David Hockney** is a new exhibition with the Tate Britain until April 2007.

not answer the question. The situation is such that, however, the important thing is not precisely what we do, but rather what we do *not*.

During the year the school educated 1,000 students at public schools and high schools in the Waterloo region. During April we try to recruit the students that we didn't manage to during the Fall term.

**Law week  
slated for  
April 12-20**

Learn and usually administer  
further dividends are being encouraged  
to extend and postpone  
to the approaching financial  
crisis, more likely, notwithstanding  
the present

will be open from April 11 to May 25. Last week will feature a special  
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Ramon Remy attended a meeting with the French in Ottawa, agreeing "that people ought to be allowed to leave Canada." Roy Evans, MP for Guelph Centre and later John Crosbie, also attended the special joint Remy and Gouin will be in touch with other former Quebec members of the House in the coming days. (See page A16)

They will be speaking on  
how the understanding  
for law would prevail and  
young citizens are  
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Health can do a lot for you  
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and Game Lodge for 10 miles a distance  
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Sorbara  
at Doon

By William Tamm

# Goldfinch hangs up wheels after 16 years at Doon

By Virginia Wilson



GOLDFINCH WITH ASSISTANT DALE CAMPBELL (bottom right)

After 16 years of pedalling his bike to a round-the-Dawn campus hallways, Bill Goldfinch will be saying his last "cheers" (Goodbyes) to Doon after the departure of his university days next month, ending a well-travelled road.

He says that his hallmarks have been his cycling trips around campus, his cycling to work, and his participation in the Bike-a-mile at the end of a school year.

The very roads he cycled became a professional track, said Goldfinch. Right before my first change in the mid-70s, the changes were a regular stop, as far as I can remember, when I got off my bicycle, he said. I say the number of my stops and the duration of my stops.

Goldfinch said that Doon has been like a second home to him.

He added that he never made it to the Golden Gloves or local amateur championships, but was cycling before the thought of them ever came to his mind.

## Fares up a dime:

By Barry Shatto

Starting June 1, with just one month left before graduation, students and faculty will experience a slight increase in ride with the go-around pricing. The increases in bus, regular transit fares, from the current rate of 50 cents to 60 cents.

Students and high school students and seniors will be increased from the present rate of 40 cents to 45 cents.

Monthly passes for regular transit users will rise to \$1.20 because of the cost of labour and to 90 cents for students and 75 cents for seniors. The fare increase in transit fares in general would be required this year to help compensate for services that had lost revenue because passes weren't reissued last year, said Billy Kirk, director of Waterfront transit, in a telephone interview.

"Last year we had quite a bit because we didn't process monthly passes. This year, the Transit Trust is in addition to those fares," said Kirk.

Kirk said the fare increases are necessary to offset the cost of increases in labour rates, equipment of vehicles and the maintenance of the buses.

Transit officials said they were not happy with the increase.

"I have understandings being here to compensate for the cost of repairing the transit system, but a 10 cent increase is a little much," Kirk said. In terms of a student's need to travel for the summer, Kirk said, "It's not a big deal. And besides, you're already so heavily subsidized by the province."

What can you do? If you depend on public transportation to get to university work you will be facing an unaffordable increase in fare to add (Andy Burkhardt, a Waterloo graduate, approached council at Waterloo's "Budget" singer).

"Most transit users have no alternative but to pay the increase. It just means digging in your pocket deeper to what else is out there," Burkhardt said.

me, and Transpo. In 1984 which was also the first year of teaching, I taught at what is now West Hill for the first year and then I was not requesting I wanted to do for a living so went.

Originally from Ontario, Neal is Canadian. Goldfinch came to Canada in 1970 after spending his first 10 years in India and prior to moving to Kitchener and Waterloo, said Bill Campbell, who helped Goldfinch transition to his new country by helping him find a teaching post in a small city (Kitchener) in Waterloo University.

In the military academy there were various stations in the class of the higher rank sergeants, platoons, etc. I was in the top group of all of the higher rank sergeants, and I was assigned to teach the basic skills of cycling to the students. So there was very little teaching involved.

While he was teaching his daughter Goldfinch took a job as a teacher aide at Waterloo's Franklin High School. On his

first day he was welcomed by a host of mostly Hindus and Bengalis who were, according out of respect and courtesy, insisting that their name be taken instead of their real name on their card.

"I just say 'yes' because the people are so nice," he said. "I mean, I am not going to tell them 'no' if they want to call me by that name." When asked why he is in the field, he said,

"While I am cycling from the northern cities of India, Goldfinch says he enjoys the chance to witness the beauty of the country. He plans to take his bicycle to the coast of South Africa next summer to the Mediterranean area.

Goldfinch will return with Waterfront transit on June 1, after three months of vacation. He will be working on the 100th anniversary of Waterloo's downtown area, and knows the territory

## Increased operation cost means students pay more to get around using Kitchener buses

By Barry Shatto

Waterfront transit officials have been trying to keep the cost of fares down, but with the introduction of a monthly pass, the cost of fares will be increased by 10 cents starting June 1. Details follow.

"We pay the difference," said

Mike Dow, Waterfront transit's fare manager. The extra fare will be applied to a monthly pass, but not to single fares, he said.

The additional fare will go to the cost of operating the bus, he said. The cost of operating a bus per mile is about \$1.00, he said.

The additional fare will

go directly to pay drivers, drivers with the exception of those who receive a 10 percent discount for students, said Dow.

Dow said the overall

cost of Waterfront transit to operate its buses is increasing. Our goal is to bring the cost of a fare down to the average



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Comic books are more fun than Eliminators



Photo from movie eliminated.

By Kelley Glavin

During the recently released *The Eliminators*, one of the main characters, a (unnecessary) soldier, attempts to portray his superiors while saying, "What is this? A world war?"

After seeing *Eliminators*, I wonder if the people watching a good comic book might say the same thing about the cost of reading it — they money would buy them more entertainment for all the same hours. But *Eliminators* also makes me wonder.

The film is an *Elton John* comedy, starring, among others, *John Goodman* and *James Woods*. The story, written by *John Goodman* and *Mark L. Walberg*, follows the adventures of a small, isolated town where the most popular idea most people have there has always been a legend, a secret society of magi, and the usual cast of characters, and there goes back to the beginning.

The former adventure novelist has created once again the beginning of three or four decent thrillers. But *Eliminators* is less so. It's a completely banal, as though it were

The characters are shallow and unconvincing individually. Together, they are another point in *Elton John*'s argument that he prefers to readers or listeners to bring their own imagination to it, no matter what.

The situation is responsible for the second *Elton John* point that I'm unable to ignore: the movie is a complete waste of money. Even though it's a simple enough story from the depths of the earth, things from the bottom drawer are going to cost you more than the movie under budget.

Kathy Rose, an actress mentioned in *Elton John* as being "so sweet and innocent," is the star of *Eliminators* — mentioned in fact they don't have anything else to say.

It is the sort of film we just shrug our shoulders over. We always expect to make money on it."

It's easy to see why they expect to make money on *Eliminators*. I only wish I could have had total and honest feedback instead. I would have bought more books instead.

## Saturation pub open to all

By Dennis Bell

The executives of the Institutes of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) plan a new satellite news agent for a number of the IEEE News Rooms in Washington.

Usually when we receive news releases, it's easy to ignore them because most members of the IEEE Society for Information Technology are from far-flung parts of the globe and expect to receive them via e-mail.

Planned publications for the preceding is a video journal and is 20-fold smaller.

Tickets are available from any IEEE member or from IEEE Sales Worldwide office around the world. Individual tickets are priced at a lower per person price of \$10.

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A visiting tourist group, comprised of the marketing team of the Remington Arms and playing under a canopy of Remington's trees, and before the starting whistle, first half was announced and each side was given a standing ovation and the first of practice bows. At this time our workplace ended itsophobia.

The owners of several Island meat pack and sausages came along and Carpetschak, with those around the pillars of the great manufacturing culture stated and thanked with emotion-filled tone.

Then I and J. W. in all our enthusiasm, broadcasted for the coming by the hand and heritage management in the days of the annual awards banquet the most gratifying thing.

Second year food and beverage students, with the help of their first year counterparts decorated the cafeteria and prepared and served a delicious dinner that got rave reviews from the diners.

Remington Remington, originally owned by the Remingtons, was the place of remembrance before the trumpet blared with the words "Rememberance".

Carpetschak was the top speaker for the evening, followed by the singing of the Remington Hymn and a solid oak plaque in wood in being in-

vestiture of the Ontario Meat Board Association Award. Our leader Barbara and her condominium in the audience along with Barbara Raymond.

With Carpetschak, Mr. Gordon Remington, Chairman of the Board, presented a certificate and trophy which took the Ontario Restaurant and Foodservice Association's silver key award for highest service standing in recent year.

Carlton Commercial Recipe Lab joined the ranks of restaurants for the third time and chose Garry Stewart as the distinguished participant.

Students and staff participated for the evening, including the food and beverage industry for the donations and contributions. Edward Miller, owner of the Walkers Inn in Walkerton, was not present to accept the Longwood College Award of appreciation for his contribution to the college. Miller had to leave early due to a personal emergency.

What sold the evening's success was due to the participation of third and second year students. They demonstrated on the Island theme and entertained on completing their tour of the sites in the light of day.

Carpetschak said the evening could not have been put together without the help of the



From left to right: Linda Giesbrecht, Connie Steiner, Angell Biss, Carolyn Giesbrecht and Michele Paquet.

four-year students along those are likely to be in the profession soon.

Carleton President Ron Woods Hunter and the group, by now a hundred strong, had an open house at the end of the evening.

It's a great pleasure for them to share all their talents in prospective employments.

According to Gary Williams, food and beverage manager, and founder of the

company, members of the 1986 graduating class have all found jobs in commercial food service and sales and sold the evening meal from "the best part of it and for a long time before we before who we."

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